It is Pilled with Refugees from Richmend and Petersburg.

The Richmond and Danville Railroad Destroyed.

Also, the Petersburg and Lynchburg Railroad.

BRIDGES, TIES, RAILS AND STOCK BURNED

Seventy Miles of Railroad a few days ago en route for the Danville and Rich Wiped Out.

SHARP FIGHT ON THE RETURN.

OUR FORCES INTERCEPTED. it was bent and usedess.

The Sixth Corps Sent to Help Them.

PETERSBURG BEING SHELLED.

NO MORE SERIOUS FIGHTING

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Friday, July 1, 1864.

C. A. P. sends the following:

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Wednesday. June 29-10 p. m. At length, Wilson's cavalry expedition, which march ed nine days ago with the purpose of destroying the

Danville Railroad, has been heard from through other then Rebel sources. Capt. Whittaker of Wilson's staff with an escort of

to men, left the head of the returning column at Reims divert the attention of the Rebels. Station, on the Weldon Road, fifteen miles below Petersburg, early this morning, and reached Meude's by Col. Collis's Provisional Brigade. ; He slashed his way through a column of Robel in- would have opened upon us savagely when they noticed

which was moving down to interespt our cave our movements, but we were disappointed. Their troops airy, losing in the dash, 25 of his 40, but he got through. have been moving all the afterneon in the direction of on's command consists of his own and Kante's our rear and left. Not halting on the way out to more than sperarily break the Weldon Road, which he did at Reims Station, be moved rapidly to Burkesville, the intersection of the Danville and Richmond and the Peters burg and Lynchburg Roads, 30 miles from Richmond. sands of active men

Up to this time he met but little opposition. With headquarters at Burkesville, he dispatched commands in each of the four directions where lay a railroad. In this way, on the Danville road he burned bridges forty urt, and thoroughly destroyed, to the burning Acting Emiga ----, commanding the United States of every tie and the twisting of every rail, some twenty steamer Lexington, off White River Station, June 62.

On the Petersburg and Lynchburg road he atterly destroyed thirty miles, and fired bridges outside of that

Having effected the object of his raid, he now looked ont for his lines of retreat, already threatened by g ing Rebels.

He'turned to come back. He met skirmishing, right, left, front, rear, but nothing not easily ridden through until last night at Stony Creek, on the Weldon road, 18 miles below here. There the enemy had concentrated in kil his front, and themselves attacked late in the afternoon, and a severe engagement ensued, lasting into the night.

He met the same force that had been dealing with Sheridan north of Richmond. The result does not seem to have been decisive, although the losses suctained and inflicted were large. In glast night he turned the enemy's flank, coming in between him said. Petersburg, preferring that to the other flank and a longer march. So far as the force he had been fighting is concerned.

the move seems to have been successful. He eluded it, and would have reached our lines by noon, but for the Rebel infantry column which Capt. Whittsker discovered and rode through.

What new plan he adopted on meeting this new ele-

ment in the problem of his return-whether he decided to hall and withstand an attack, or march back on the path he had come—is not known.

Whittaker had searcely reported when Gen. Meade

ordered the 6th Corps, the nearest, to march to Wilson's support, as an offset to the Robel infantry, and such of Sheridan's cavalry as had come up from Wind-mill Point, where it crossed the James, was also ordered

The Sixth Corps marched early in the afternoon, divested of all impediments, stripped for marching and fighting. Such is the situation as far as heard from, but the collision has doubtless already been precipitated.

We shall hear from it to morrow. Gen. Wilson was intrusted with an exceedingly important mission. He has accomplished it, and he can afford large loss on his return, and still the raid will be a glorious thing.

When the Danville road was completed two months ago the Riemmond papers pronouced it worth more than than a victory. By a parity of reasoning, the loss of it is worse than a defoat.

Gen. Hancock, on resuming command of his corps to-day, issued a long special order, reviewing the schievements of the old Second, referring to the disaster of last week in terms of rebuke which might be construed as a reflection upon the way the men were handled rather than upon the mon, and finally stirring them with breathing theoghts and burning words to dill grander deeds.

By request, I refrain from sending it for publication. The Petersburg Register of yesterday is lugubriously sheetious over conchology, states that everybody in the

warchouse in Patterson's Block, occupied by the Gov.
Staid and respectable citizens dodge into the houses
of utter strangers, and penetrate even to the cellars,
without even saying, by your leave.

The 18th Corps has adopted a badge, a glouble morely all its contents. The total loss will amount to

triangle inclosed in a quaire-foil. Gens. Grant and about \$1,000,000, half of which falls on the Government-to-the other principal losers are John Semm, J. B. Mc. The other principal losers are John Semm, J. B. Mc. The other principal losers are John Semm, J. B. Mc. The other principal losers are John Semm, J. B. Mc. The other principal losers are John Semm, J. B. Mc. Sales were made to-day of 300 bbls. of Sperm Oil at \$2 15 per gallen, and 100 bbls. upon grivate terms but at a further advance.

New-York Taribune.

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reports that several struck the Market-House yester-

day, that the Rebel posteon bridge was destroyed by hem, and that numbers are killed every day.

Smith silenced two Rebel batteries across the Appe matter yesterday, but this morning they disclose two

Major Merriman, 22d New-York, had his arm sha

The other corps maintain informal truce. Lee ha

out 35,000 men in our front. The Rebell are now con

scripting between the ages of 17 and 50; hitherto, only

Bull-Run Russell-Act as though you had heard good

Wilson's Great Raid-Bestruction of 20 Miles of Bailroad-Our Porces Intercepted on their Return-Assistance Sent

NEAR PETERSHURG, Tuesday, June 28-11 p.

Gen. Wilson's 3d Division of cavalry passed this place

Gen. Wilson reached the road and destroyed man miles of the track before he retraced his steps. He me

with ne opposition until he nesred the point from which

coden supports. The destruction of the one was the

was placed upon the wooden sleepers, and burned until

A locomotive and a train of cars were surprised a

one station, and before the engine could move off all

The cors were crowded with refogees from Peters

Gen. Wilson having accomplished his work in the

miles of the railroad, rendering it completely useless

When his advanceguard reached Ream's Station the

Rebels were discovered in force. They had been pa-

At this station all the cavalry the Rebels could muster was spread out between our gallant raiders and

All night they fought, and during the morning of this

Gen. Wilson could not push his way through the

Rebel force, and consequently must fight on until re-

An officer succeeded in reaching Gen. Meade's head

quarters with intelligence of Wilson's awkward posi-

The 6th Corps being on the extreme left, and neares

to the scene of strife, was instantly dispatched there to

It was thought that the Rebels in our immediate from

On Gon. Burnside's line the Rebels are now using

morters nightly, throwing shell with more accuracy

Gens. Grant, Meade, and Butler met at Gen. Burn

side's headquarters to-day. This meeting was unof

The White River Station Affair.

Rear-Admiral Porter has forwarded to the

Navy Department the following communication from

Sin: I have the bonor to report that an atta-

WASHINGTON, Friday, July 1, 1864.

ficial, being of a purely accidental character.

All the care with the locomotive were destroye

All the track was composed of strap iron placed up

destruction of the other. As the track was torn up it

The Rebels were too slow in their move

others in position, which he cannot reach

many in the 9th.

between 18 and 45.

to Them.

Railroad. ments to head him off.

ourg and Weldon railroad.

were in the hands of our men.

commenced his return.

their infantry supports.

enforcements reach him.

than is their usual habit.

A division of the 2d Corps soon

tiently waiting for his return.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1864.

Kearsarge off Cherbourg.

Liverpool at 8:30 on the morning of the 18th, and Queenstown on the evening of the 19th June arrived

The Cunard screw-steamer Hecla left Liverpool si-

n extra boat, to accommodate the cargo offering.

ape Clear on the evening of the 16th June.

Glasgow on the 17th.

The steamer Westminster, from New-York, passes

THE REPELS ONCE MORE FLANKED

ered by a shell to-day. The casualties ffrom sharpshooting are twenty-five a day in the 18th Corps and as THEY ABANDON KENESAW MOUNTAIN.

If I were operating, I should write privately-a la THEIR ASSAULT ON THE 23D ULT.

Repulsed, with 300 Dead on Their Side.

A large body of Rebel cavalry that moved around our left is now at Ream's Station, on the Peters EWELL SAID TO SUCCEED JOHNSTON. Prance Declines to Co-operate with Her.

HEAVY PIRING ON SUNDAY AND MONDAY. The Meeting of Sovereigns at Kissingen.

NASHVILLE, Friday, July 1, 1864. Your correspondent with the 15th Corps, inder date of June 24, save:

On the 22d, Gen. Hood's corps, in Gen. McPherson's front, was withdrawn. The movement seems to have een commenced on the Fist. Gen. Schofield, on our right, moved forward, after the capture of Pine M tain, and crossed the Nickajack Creek, followed by Gen. Hooker. There Gen. Sherman found him, at a n. Wilson having accomplished his work in the right angle to the Rebel line on Kencaaw Mountain. successful manner, and destroyed over 20 Johnston was compelled by this movement to change In the House of Commons, on the 16th, Mr. Milner Gibson, in reply to Mr. Horsfall, said Government did not intend to blast or place a lighthouse on Dannis rock—where the steamer City of New-York was wrecked—but a bell-bnor would be placed on the rock, and the light at Roche's Point is to be improved.

Some questions were put to Lord Palmerston as to the postponement of the meeting of the Conference to the 18th June, to which he simply replied, that he was set a metaber of the Conference, and all he know was, that it stood adjourned till the 18th.

In the House of Lords on the 17th, the Earl of Ellenbolough urgod that is the treaty of 1852 appeared to have been abandoned by England and the other Powers, it was incumbent on England to maintain the proposition she had made to the settlement of the Danish question, and issets agon its adoption. He wished to know if the British fleet was in a state to proceed at ance to blockade the German ports?

Earl Russell regretted it was not in his power, pend. his direction, it being porth and south, and still cover ing Marietta. Gen. Sherman, however, kept moving his right southward, thus compelling the Rebels to abandon Kenesaw, and lengthen their line southward The object of the maneuvering on our part was to compel Johnston to occupy ground whose natural advant-ages for defensive battle would not be so great as at Kenesaw. Out efforts are so fur successful, but the enemy still bold high ground about the head waters of

the numerode streams rising near Marietta. Their line is supposed to be the same assaulted by Howard and Hooker, parallel with and somewhat west of the railroad, the right covering Marietta. Your corresponders with Gen. Hooker, of the same date, reports that on the 23d the Rebels made an assault the left of Gen. Schofield and the right of Gen. Hocker, and were repulsed with severe slaughter, losing three hundred killed. Col. Barthelson, 100th Bitnois, and Major Duffy, 35th Indians, were killed.

On the 14th Gen. Ewell was reported to have relieved on. Johnston, who goes to command at Richmond. The truth of this report is not known, but Ewell is believed to be at Marietta.

where the armies are massed, as Johnston is so closely prossed that he cannot get away beyond the river

left the front on the 17th reports heavy fring on Best?

his name has been confounded with Harker's.

For the two weeks ending June 30, 1:64. REPORTED WEEKST POR THE BENT-TORK TRIBURE, BT 4. J.

Histment, Nortolk, Co. H. 18th Mass.; residence before enistment, North Bridge, Mass. Barns, John, age —, Co. A, 7th Me.; residence before enlist-

Tabbe, J. R., Co. M. Sth N. Y. Art.; residence before enthat

Trait, Alired, age 22, Co. D. 5th N. Y.; residence before enlist-ment, unknown.

Trait, Alired, age 22, Co. D. 5th N. Y.; residence before enlist-ment, Anguste, Ma.

Vangarsheck, Wm., age 30, 11th N. Y. Ind. Bat.; residence be-fore enlistment, Albeny, N. Y.

Whidden, Geo. M.; age 33, Co. D., 7th N. H.; residence before enlistment, and M. Y. T. S. W. Willigh, Janua, Co. A. Ed. M. H.; residence before enlistment, unknown.

unknowp.
Whiana, Stephen, age 23, Co. H, 9th Pa.; residence before an Hetmourt, Philadalphia. Young, Strain, age 48, Co. 2, 10th Vt.; residence before callet-ment, Drackbury, Vt.

Pire.

PHILADELPRIA Friday, July 1, 1864.

The bedstead factory of B. Receive & Both, on the corner of St. John and Willow streets, well destroyed by the sarly this morning. The amount of less is not yet ascertained.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY. TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Fight Between the Alabama and the

multaneously with the Arabia, for New-York direct, as The steamer Caladonia, from New-York, arrived at

In the House of Commons, on the 16th, Mr.

LIVERPOOL, June 16 .- BREADSTUFFS-Flour quiet

Innsect spacy:
Tarpentings-up sales,
The sales of Corrow to-day are 7,000 bales. The market is
rregular and quiet, but questions remain unchanged. Specially a discountry specially a discount of the capetiers took 2,000 bales.
In appetitive quiet and steady.

anow is the British fleet was in a state to proceed at once to blockede the Gevinan ports? Earl Russell regretted it was not in his power, pend-ing the sittings of the Conference, to give such explana-tions as he could wish, and dispose of the grievous misrepresentations aftest in regard to the conduct of he British Government. He pointed out reasons for loparture from the treaty of 1352; and as to the quas-ion in regard to the fleet, he might say it was ready to anywhere.

Dit tends downward. Talker without sales.

AMERICAN SECURITIES nominal, without sales.

LONDON, June 19.—CONSOLA after official hours presentlap inced at 20 1-16:200 5-16.

The markets secretily were firm.

On the Paris Hourse Rentes closed dull, 68f.10c.

HAYER, June 17.—COTTON quiet and firmer; sales of the week sight thousand; New-Orleans Tree Ordinaire, 25M.; uc. Bre. 35%; Stock, 53.000.

Government during the progress of the Conference, but be thought if negotiations were unduly protracted. Par-Hament must take care not to allow its voice to be

Siz: On the 20th inst. you published a letter

from Mr. Thuriow Weed, in which I was charged with Hay moved a resolution censuring the Government for having landed troops on the Gold Coast to wage war against the King of Ashantee without having made sufficient provision for the preservation of the health of such troops. acting officially in favor of a fraudulent claim against day. Sunday, and Monday. He knows nothing of the details of the battles, but reports large numbers of wounded sent to the rear.

Gen. C. C. Harker died of his wounds on Tuceday. Gen. Hooker was reported wounded, but it is thought the name has been confounded with Harker's.

such troops.

A general debate ensued, and on a division the resolution with others, with inveigling Gen. Fremont ent of a birth was received with great cheering from the ministerial benches, and counsidered with the processed your anote, which was published as a virtual defeat of the Government. to be untrue, and stating my intention of appealing to the laws for redress and for the punishment of the he Conference postponed from the 15th and
June would assemble in London on the 18th—the
the steamer sailed. Its proceedings were awaited
great interest—the armistice extending only

This was the only public notice I deemed it proper to take of that scurrilous letter. Since then, however, I find in your paper another characteristic enunation the from the same polluted source, giving garbled extracts in-from affidavits and testimony of Mr. Farlee, Mr. Mars-

and any compact bravery, though their powers, and more graphed extractions of the surjected, and he links were close graph the desiration of the surjected, and he links were close graph the extraction of the surjected and the links were close graph the extraction of the surjected and the links were close graph the extraction of the links have been contained by the links of links have been contained by the links have been cont proper for those who, without warrant or provocation, persist in malicions efforts to blast the character of cothers, and I have already commenced shifts to secure this and.

To the Associated Press.

Washington

For Williams, Edmonston, N. Y.

For Williams, Maine.

For Will

like reasons, were attempting to sack the house in which I lived.

Liverapool, June 19.—The steamship Asia, from Boston, arrived too late to develop it effect upon the cotton market.

Smith O'Brien died on the 17th inst.

It is reported on anthority and to be trustworthy that the Confederate steams Alabama has left or will leave (therbourg looky to ongous the United States steamer Karasarge.

Lossos, June 19.—The Conference met yesterday aftermoon, and sit he hembers were present.

A Cabbae Council was held gesterday aftermoon, and sit he hembers were present.

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The proceeding in Parliament caused the stock markets of the council of the coun the former owner. Mr. Marston thus giving Mr. The Winding Side "will be professed sure the former owner, Mr. Marston thus giving Mr. The owning at Winding Side "will be professed sure the local as was supposed, sole legal title. The class was interested the leading character, where the local sure that leading character, where the leading character, which is the leading character, where the leading character, where the leading character, which is the leading character, where the leading character, which is the leading character, where the leading character, which is the leading character of the leading character, which is the leading character of t

man and others were first acted upon, the awards on action of the Committee I participated; but when the claim presented by Mr. Farice was reached, Frominded

which rendered it improper for me to share in their se-tion upon it, and that I should, therefore, retire, which prepared this elsim to make it as a and in no event to exceed the actual value of the prop but this was a question to to judge; that I desired erutiny and freedom that they had treated all others, and if like Mr. Wakeman's and most others that they had acted upon, they found reason to reduce the amount mittee took action upon the claim, making the award less than the true value of the property destroyed, and less than its original cost. I know that after nearly ered. On the other he

of this business. The investigation extended over a number of days, and our foreman, Mr. Reen, was subjected to a most thorough examination by Mr. Blunt on all points connected with the manufacture. When Mr. Blunt was prepared to report on this claim its members to be present. At that meeting, which

visided a fair profit. Such are the material facts in conn matter, all of which I am prepared to establish by the clearest proof. And I submit to all fair-minded men whether I did not act with strict official integrity and a orupalous regard to personal honor.

sonel charges in regard to the armory matter. The ernment, was forgotten in making up the claim. and false. The dispute between Mr. McNeil and m in process of adjustment by the Courts, or rather would be, had he sufficient confidence in his case to nocharge of an attempt to defraud him is, like all the res

Farlee's testimony, as publised, and the statements of my answer in the McNeil suit, I do not hold myself to sponsible for words imputed to Mr. Farioe, especiall I was not present when his testimony was given, have no recollection of having heard the words,p as his testimony until the time of Mr. Weed's ember, 1863, and it became necessary to put in an an then advised that the relations between Mr. MeNel selves, and so averred in my answer. I think that no business man will feel surprised that in regard to claims lar to the case of a special pa

eral partner conducts the hisiness et

we name, and always suce in his own name, but where the special partner has the largest pocuniary interest. With regard to Mr. Weed's scurrifour remarks is reference to my transactions with Gen. Fremont, connection with the Mariposa estate, It will be afficien proposed to myself and of to say that Gen. Fremont ers to take an interest in that estate on terms which after careful investigation and co cepted and faithfully carried out. Nothing politi was embraced in the offer or acceptance, vate business transaction between Gen, Fremon

to bestow. The appointment was with the Pre home if you wish to see one whose business it is t and sell things which the law forbids contraband in the demain of legitimate com-merge. Because your own virtue is in a st does not follow that all other men are regines It is not unlikely that you had promised by

roghes. dispose of the office you refer to at the but, es in the case of Harlem Stock, you had so you did not possess and consequently for able to deliver I never had a bale of blankets rejected in New York

With regard to my alleged connection Allan Butler in a certain contract, and with Mr. Carhart in others, it is not pretended that I committed wrong. These allegations, therefore, may be passed

THE NEW SECRETARY OF Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribuse.
WASHINGTON, Friday, July 1, 1864. The Hon. Wm. Pitt Fessenden, Senate Mains, was construed as Secretary of the Ires

WASHINGTON, Priday, July 1, 1664 ... Directly after the reading of the journal for-day in the Sonate, a message was received from Presi dept Lincoln.

It was opened by the presiding officer pro term Several Senators immediately come up and looked as it, when Mr. Grimes moved that the Senate go life

Destructive Fire in Louisville-Heavy Louis of Government Property.

A fire broke out at 3 o'clock this morning in s

warehouse in Patterson's Block, occupied by the Gov.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Friday, July 1, 1864.

The Spanish Minister at Paris has declared that sain has no idea of the conquest of Peru.

It is reported that the Alabama left Cherbourg this norming to light the Kearsarge. Heavy cannonading was going on at the latest report, but the result is un-LIVERPOOL, 19th.-The Keder from New-York arrived at Queenstown to-day.